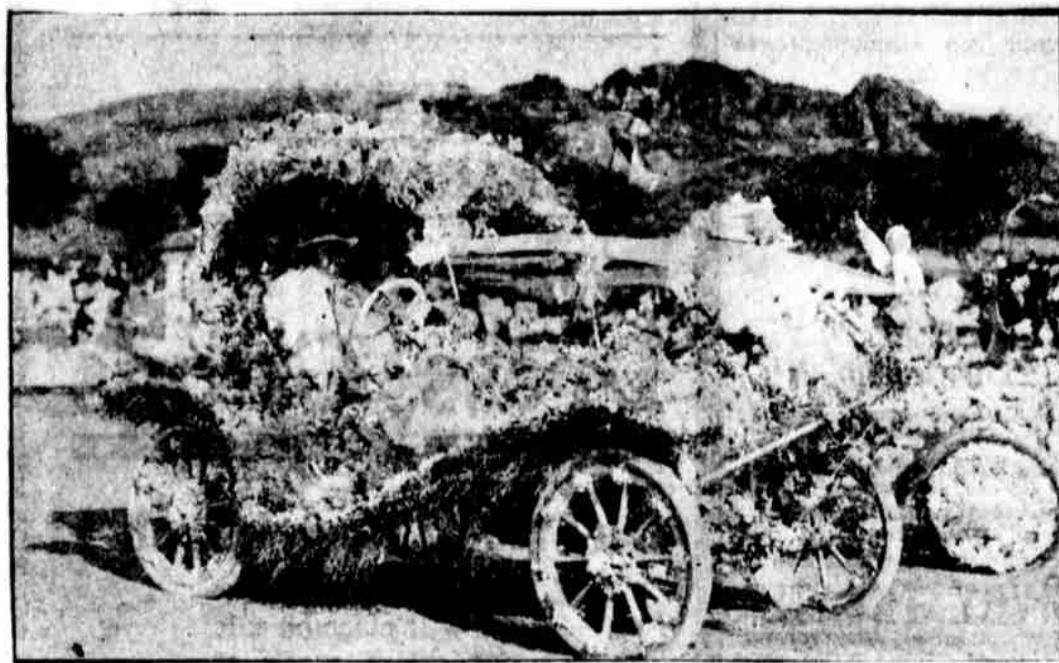
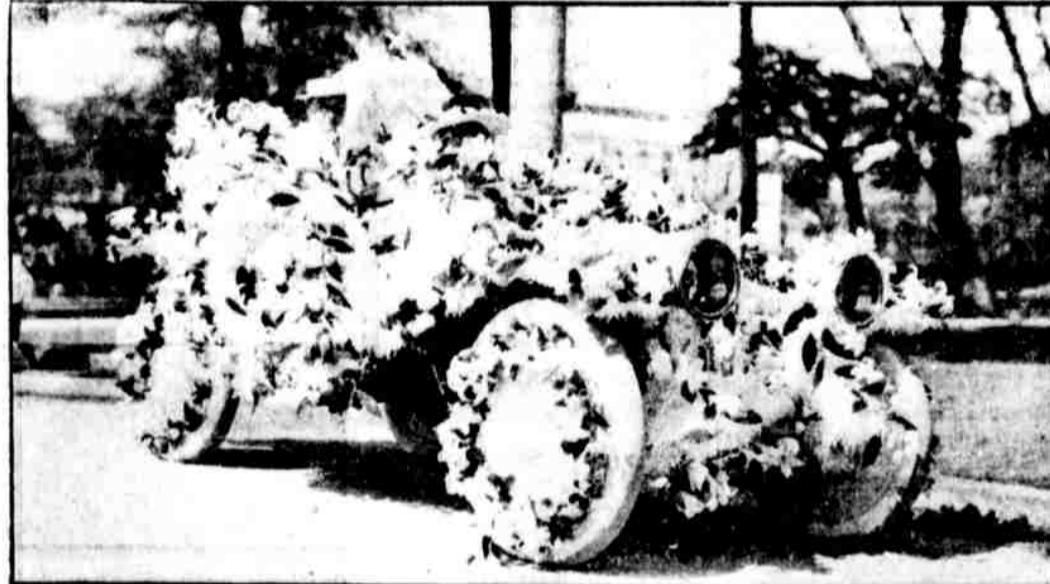


SOME OF THE FLORAL PARADE'S MANY ENTRIES



Winner in Class D, Runabouts, Entered and Driven by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dodge.



J. R. Gall's Car, Whose Lily-Decorated Exterior Was Unusually Beautiful. This Car, in Class C, Was Placed Second Only to the Winner of Highest Honors.

OH, NO, LILLIAN RUSSELL ISN'T MARRYING FOR MONEY ALONE, NO!

She Says So Herself and Is Indignant Because Her True Love Is Scoffed at.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 12.—In her gorgeous jewel gown, just after her appearance this afternoon at the Webster jubilee show at the Hudson Theater, Lillian Russell was shown a clipping from a newspaper which quoted her as saying that she would not marry Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh unless he could give her \$60,000 a year.

"Yes, I have seen it," sighed Miss Russell, "and it sort of makes me sad—not for myself, but because there are so many unkind, vicious-minded people left in this world. Now that article was inspired by some enemy—why I should have enemies I do not know, but most people have them; I suppose, and they rise up when they are least expected." And Miss Russell sighed again.

"The insult implied in my marrying Mr. Moore with a prenuptial financial arrangement makes me really ill. I have never thought of money in this instance. Such a thing would be an insult to my love and to his affection for me. We have talked of everything but money.

Has Plenty of Money.

"Now, why should I marry any man for money? Think it over. I have money—plenty and enough to live in luxury to the end of my days, and I have my profession. As it is, I spend nine-tenths of my money on others and have one-tenth for myself and I glory in doing it. I am not a Christian Scientist, but I believe that the more one does for others in the world, the more happiness one gets back in return.

"If people give out ridiculous thoughts and live only for what they get out of life, they will find that life has nothing to give them in return. That's my theory—it's my religion, and I try always to live up to it."

To look at the string of pearls about her flawless neck, the huge pearls upon her fingers and the hundreds of sapphires that formed the great butterfly and other decorations in her marvelous

gown, one did wonder why the fair Lillian should marry for money alone. **She Loves Mr. Moore.**

"I won't say that I would marry Mr. Moore if he were penniless; I doubtless wouldn't have met him if he were penniless, but the fact that he has money has nothing to do with my regard for him," she went on. "I have met and still know dozens of men reported to be millionaires—most of the men I meet socially are men of money—and as I can buy most of the things I want and have my own motor and all the luxuries that my taste demands, a marriage simply for money would be repulsive to me and foolish besides. Now, why should I do it? I frankly ask this, and any person in all fairness would answer, there is no reason at all.

"But I love Mr. Moore. I would not marry any man on earth if I did not believe that I loved him. It's the only reason for marriage, especially for a woman situated in life as I am, economically independent and with more comforts than most men could give me.

Love Is Absolutely Real.

"I maintain that belief in love is no illusion; the illusions are mistakes, but love is absolutely real. And my love for Mr. Moore is the most real thing in my life," she added.

"There is no reason for a woman to allow herself to become cynical. A cynical woman is the last thing in the universe. A woman can not retain her beauty and lose her faith and belief in happiness and the worth while. In happiness and the worth while, I have never lost my enthusiasm for each day's work and play."

Press Agent Is Blamed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—The stories being circulated to the effect that Miss Russell has declared that she will not marry unless she is assured of a large income are ridiculous and very annoying," says A. B. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader, who is engaged to Miss Russell. He added that the reports are being circulated by theatrical press agents who have no proper sense of the balance of things.

"You may say for me," said Mr. Moore, "that I have written to Weber & Fields and told them that no more such stories must be published."



The Boy Scouts of Hawaii On Their Float. One of the Striking Entries from the Standpoint of the Development—Bulletin Engraving. Photos by Gurney.

TAFT FIRM IN INTENTION NOT TO GO HAPHAZARD AT TARIFF

By C. S. ALBERT.
(Special Bulletin Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9.

The limitations placed on tariff revision at this session of Congress by the House Ways and Means Committee does not seem to please everybody, although it is quite a comprehensive arrangement. The steel revision measure passed the House some time ago, and it will be reported from the Senate Finance Committee in a week or two. It is proposed to pass bills revising the chemical, sugar, wool and cotton schedules, when the work of modification will be pronounced completed for this session. Cotton will be the last on consideration. It is a matter of dispute as to whether sugar or chemicals shall come next in line. It makes but little difference, so far as the probability to either becoming a law is concerned.

As it stands now, the two tariff bills taken up at the conclusion of the session's work, wool and cotton, are the only ones which will be considered by President Taft with a view to approving them. The bills relating to sugar, chemicals and steel are mere waste of time.

The President has repeatedly announced that he will veto those measures until such time as the "Tariff Board submits data on which to base a scientific revision. Information of that character cannot be had before Congress at this session. No inquiries regarding steel, sugar or chemicals have been instituted.

Despite President Taft's announcement, the work of downward revision is to proceed. The Senate has already taken serious cognizance of the steel bill. The Finance Committee is hearing all interested parties.

These are coming from all sections of the country. Charles M. Schwab was

one of the witnesses heard at the beginning of the sessions. He spoke for the United States Steel Corporation.

He said any reduction in duties on steel would prove ruinous to his business.

It is proposed to terminate the Senate hearings in about ten days.

The work of framing up a report will then be taken up. It is hoped to bring in the bill soon after March 1. Either an adverse report will be made on the bill passed by the House or a favorable report will be drawn, making few changes in the existing law.

LILLIAN A BRIDE WILL BE IF T. R. IS THE NOMINEE

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24.—"And you will be married wasn't?" inquired the admiring visitor.

"In June, if Mr. Roosevelt is nominated for the presidency," answered Mrs. Lillian Russell, casting a valiant smile in the direction of Alexander P. Moore, her fiance.

From which, the visitor suggested to Mr. Moore, "we may deduce that the Pittsburgh Leader (Mr. Moore is its publisher) will be strongly pro-Roosevelt in this campaign."

"You may," said Mr. Moore, returning the valuable smile with thanks.

Date Hangs on Roosevelt.

It was the same fableless Lillian—a little taller, perhaps, than ten years ago, but still the best kind of testiment to such violent proceedings, but continues to afford an opportunity for their administration. An attempt was made by Mr. Bryan to compel the House to provide for an investigation of the money trust by a special committee, of which Representative Henry should be chairman. Instead of following the motion given, the House Democrats at a caucus pounced on Mr. Bryan and passed the entire matter of a money trust inquiry up to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

A telegram from Mr. Bryan was

read by Mr. Henry, but it did not bring forth a solitary spot of applause and apparently did not influence a vote, since Mr. Underwood was sustained and Mr. Henry tossed into the discard.

The telegram of advice from Mr. Bryan follows:

"I regard the caucus on money trust investigation as crisis. Its result will largely affect our chances in coming campaign. Please say to any who value my judgment that I am

hearty with you in demand for special committee, but it is enough to know Wall street prefers regular committee. We cannot afford to allow accused parties to select this jury. Success to you. If our party is afraid to offend the powerful financial interests that have fought us since 1896, we cannot expect public confidence."

All the ill-feeling prevailing among the House Democrats since the present session began was manifested and forced to the surface at the caucus.

It was evident that while Mr. Underwood is able to dominate action and control results, there will gradually be more and more antagonism to his leadership. The chances for a general split among the Democratic are daily becoming better.

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Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
DORCHESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

53 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

Personally, I am highly pleased and gratified to find that all the letters received gave such a unanimous verdict in favor of the passage of the resolution. Besides, when the closing paragraph of the printed circular sent out is taken into consideration, it is fair to presume that those failing to reply are also in favor of the passage of the resolution. The paragraph referred to is as follows:

"You will therefore make reply, if any, by return mail, and if no reply is received, it will be taken for granted that you agree to the passage of the resolution."

In fairness to the Advertiser reporter I desire to add that he retired at the request of the committee while the letters were being read, and was evidently misinformed later as to their contents.

(Signed) T. J. RYAN.

M'CANDLESS ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

this morning, "but up to the present I have not made any final statement."

"I will say here and now that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination; and that I am in the fight to stay, and I believe it will be a successful fight."

"Should I be nominated by the Democratic convention, I shall make my platform on a business administration for Hawaii, and a Delegate who will attend to the people's business in Congress."

"I do not consider that Hawaii is getting a business administration in public affairs. As to details, I will go into them later. Nor do I believe the present Delegate is attending to Hawaiian affairs in Congress. If he were, he would not be in Hawaii on a private right with Governor Spear."

"If I am elected, I will be in Washington whenever and as long as I am needed. I shall devote my whole attention to helping Hawaii."

Mr. McCandless declined to go into details as to other features of his platform, which, it is understood, he will announce fully within a short time. He said this morning that there's no use in letting the other fellow know your weapons until the time comes to use them.

FENCING BARONESS IS GOING HOME IN HUFF

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Pipped over her defeat at the hands of American swordswomen, the Baroness de Meyer is going back to Germany. She announced today that she would sail with the Baron on February 23.

Asked if she would accept the challenge of Miss Adelaide Fabian of Chicago, the Baroness said:

"I haven't heard from Miss Fabian. If I do receive a challenge from her I will probably decline it."

"I am much disappointed with American fencing regulations and I will not meet another American woman unless there are foreign judges present."

"I was ignorant of American regulations and that is why I lost. A foreign fencer has no opportunity to show her ability in America."

Her Story Is Contradicted.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 12.—Mrs. A. H. Dewar, Philadelphia's fencer, asserted today that the Baroness was fully informed on all the points of the game as known in the United States and that she had been fairly defeated. To give the foreigner a bad chance Mrs. Dewar has issued another challenge.